WINDING UP THE SESSION.

DISGRACEFUL SCENE IN THE ASSEMBLY IN THE ETENING.

Bills in Which Members and Corporations Are Interested Rushed Through Both Houses. The Philodelphia Street Rail-road Syndicate Got All It Wanted, but the Cable Road People were Knocked Out. Five Normal School Bills Hushed Through the Senate. The Anti-Dressed Beer Bill Knocked Ont-The Const Bill

ALBANY, Mny 15,... This is the wind-up of the session. Both Houses began early this morning and sat until late at night. A few hundred bitls were passed. Few speeches were made. The Philadelphia street car syndicate got the remaining bills that it wanted. The Standard Oil Company got the \$3,000,000 of Long Island City pier line it wanted. The weiling gang got a bill for \$372,000 more. Everything was passed for everybody except the cable road people, who were again knocked out. Yesterday bills were passed for the Philadelphia syndicate enabling street car companies to change their routes, to avoid paving any compensation to the local authorities, and to use whatever motive power they may wish, except locomotives. This morning their fourth bill came, providing for a change in the Cantor Street Railway act, by which the street car roads can offer to pay a lump sum down instead of a percentage of receipts. The act was also amended to provide for a general transfer system at one fare, and to require that a road owned by another company hall consent to the transfer of passengers and take a proportionate share of the fare in return. There were seventy-six votes for this bill and three votes against it. It is not known whether the Philadelphia syndicate has any more bills, but they have got a good deal from

the Legislature in two days.

Mr. Hamilton tried to go into Committee of
the Whole on the Cable Road bill, but he falled by a vote of 25 to 48. It required a two-thirds

Now that the Assembly has decided that the ceiling contractors may go on and get the balance on their contract and keep the money that they have already taken, Gen. James William Husted's bill to provide for ventilating the Capitol was amended in the Senate and passed so as to give \$372,125 for Capitol repairs. Last year less than \$300,000 was appropriated, and the committee of experts reported that about \$120,000 of that was stolen. Mr. Fish objected to the new appropriation. and the bill was sent to the Committee on Ways and Means. As the Com-mittee on Ways and Means could not report the bill promptly, Gen. Husted had a conference committee appointed which could report the bill at any time. Speaker Cole announced as the conference committee Mesars. nounced as the conference committee means. Husted, Hamilton, Sheehan, Greene, and Ainsworth. Judge Greene and Mr. Ainsworth are mixed up in the present ceiling scandal. Mr. Ainsworth saw the impropriety of his serving on a committee to arrange for further appropriations to the Capitol. and he declined to serve, and Mr. M. A. Smith was appointed in his place. Speaker Cole was chairman of the committee that had charge of the ceiling appropriation. He put on the conference committee two of the men who had protected him. The Assembly delea ed the bill to prevent the importation of dressed beef into this State. The vote was 23 to 80. A few weeks ago the bill had about three times as many votes to order it to a third reading. Mr. Nixon lought for the bill. Mr. Saxton said it was unconstitutional, and if passed might provoke retainatory measures on the part of other States.

Senator Ivas offered a resolution that a committee of five Senators should investigate the needs of the annexed district of New York city and report to the next senate what legislation is necessary. The annexed district wants a department of its own to open its streets and to see that it gets naving stones, gaslights, and swers. The committee will travel around in the district and hear what the inhalitants want. Senator ivee was not appointed on the committee. Its numbers are veddar, Ervin, Arnold, Murphy, and Stadler.

The Assembly deleated the Catholic Protectory bill. The bill falled to get the 65 votes needed to reconseder the provious defeat.

Senator Headricks's Police Matron bill passed the Assembly.

Mr. Larmon tried to call up the Personal Property Tax bill in the Assembly and ishled. Senator Fassett had a bill passed to provide for the appointment of temale factory inspectors. The same bill bassed the Assembly.

Mr. Edward Lauterbach, ex-Congressman John H. Camp, Quarantice Commissioner John A. Nichols, Col. George Bliss, ex-Cougressman Timothy J. Campbell, Mr. Boyle, and other indicate the progress of legislation.

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mittees and the Speaker are against it. The four Philadelphia syndicate bills had no trouble in passing.

The Senate passed the bill to open 115th street through the Bloomingdale Asylum grounds. Eleridge T. Gerry was in the Senate chamber lobbying against the bill, but he is not as popular with the Legislature as he was before he snubbed the Legislature in connection with the centennial celebration.

The Senators who want normal schools at the expects of the State in their districts combined this morning and passed five normal school bills. If the Governor signs these bills it will cost the State in their districts combined this morning and passed five normal school bills. If the Governor signs these bills it will cost the State this year about \$350,000. The first bill to go through was speaker Cole's bill, giving \$60,000 for a normal school at Speaker Cole home in Schurler county. As it takes only about \$,000 votes to reflect Speaker Cole home in Schurler county. As it takes only about \$,000 votes to reflect Speaker Cole home in Schurler county. As it takes only about \$,000 wotes to reflect Speaker Cole home in Schurler sound in the Senater Finance Committee said no more normal schools were needed. There is room for more than 1,000 additional students in the existing normal schools.

After Speaker Cole got his \$60,000 school the Senators rushed along the schools for Whitesboro, Jamaica, Saratoga, and Fairfield. Senator Signal continued to protest, and said that the Governor would veto the bills on account of the lack of necessity for the schools. Senator Fassett said there was nothing but a pasture inhabited by locus's and grasshoppers at Fairfield. Senator Worth then said that he would veto the bill to cater to the grasshopper at Fairfield. Senator Worth then said that he would veto the bill to cater to the grasshopper at Fairfield. Senator Worth then said that he would veto the bill to cater to the grasshopper at Fairfield. Senator Worth then said that he would veto the bill to cater to the grasshopper.

vote. The batch of normal school bills then went through.

The Senate has fixed up an amendment to the Constitution to give the First and Second Judicial Departments two more Superior Court Justices, and the Third Judicial Department one more Supreme Court Justice.

The Senate passed the Fassett Law Revision Committee bill, the Gallup Canal Maintenance and Debt 14th, the Roseche bill to give Surrogate Isansom some more patronage, and the Jace Dog Tax bill.

Senator Worth got the Standard Oil \$5,000,000 bill passed in the Senate. This bill permits the Standard Oil Company to build plers out into the East River where the Government recently blasted out Hell rock. It permits the Standard Oil Company to close the streets, and

into the East River where the vortice of the East River where the streets, and it interferes with the current and with any great extension of the piers on the New York gide. The precise of Long Island City are opposed to the bill. The Senator from that district (Hawkins raised of the bill. Senator Worth it was a good bill and that his friends wanted it. The estimated value of the property which this bill grants the Standard Oil Company is \$3,000.000.

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NIGHT BESSION.

Fifteen or twenty members of the Assembly were more or less intoxicated at the evening possion. They threw the bill files at each other and used the document polls for bars, some of them sat a nound in the Assembly chamber with their hats on and smoked. The Speaker tried to preserve order, but he did not succeed. At he end of the session some of the members formed a line and made the ther members pairs out through the line, telling them with document files and pamphlets as they went. One of the members who did set was a selected second by taking the arm of the elderly female book agent, and

under her protection going from the Chamber. There was little sober speechmaking, though frequently several members who had been drinking too much tried to talk at once. The whole evening's entertainment was about the kind of an exhibition that would be expected from the men who constitute the present Assembly.

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In the Senate there was more order, because several important bills were to be put through. Mr. Edward Lauterbach sat in one of the Senate nivite recess and directed the management of a bill, the passage of which would save many hundreds of thousands of dollars to the Brooklyn elevated roads. This bill passed the Assembly quietly. The Clerk of the Senate called the roll on it without more than two or three Senators knowing was it was it was declared carried without having been read the though. It was not until -ome time afterward that Senator Connor found out what had been done. He case to a question of privilege and denounced the clerk's deak. He said that he had been in his seat the whole evening and that he had not heard the bill was declared passed. It would like to know whether I am recorded as voting on that bill, " he said. "The Senator from the Third is recorded in the affirmative," said the Clerk.

"I did not you on that bill," said Senator O'Connor.

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The Lieutenant-Governor said that the Clerk The Lieutenant-Governorsaid that the Clerk and Senator O'Connor recorded as voting for the bill. Senator O'Connor asked the Lieutenant-Governor how he knew whether the Clerk's record was correct. Senator Pierce, ascertaining that he was recorded in favor of the bill, declared that he did not know that It had come up, and that he had not voted for it.

Senator O'Connor moved to reconsider the vote. The motion was carried with 24 affirmative votes.

The Assembly reduced the amount of the canal improvement appropriation from \$750,000 to \$500,000. The Senate concurred in the amendment.

to \$500.000. The Senate concurred in the amendment. Senator Cantor's bill to allow New York city to furnish accommedations for courts for the four extra Police Justices, passed the Assembly. The bill to allow the Fulton and Contand Ferries Street Hailroad Company to run its tracks over West street passed the Senate and the Assembly.

The Governor appointed Isaac H. Maycard, Charles A. Collins, and E. C. Belknap as Commissioners of Statutory Revision, and C. F. McDonald. Goodwn Brown, and Henry A. Reeves as Commissioners of Lunscy, Both Houses adjourned before midnight. They will begin again to-morrow morning. They expect to adjourn at noon without having rassed the Rapid Transit bill or a just Electoral Reform bill. The Governor may call an extra session.

DINGLEY DISAGREES WITH BLAINE.

He Would Annex Canada when Canadians Bestre It, but Cuba Never. LEWISTON, Me., May 15 .- The Hon Nelson Dingley this afternoon was interviewed by a SUN reporter relative to the Associated Press despatch this morning as to the voluntary annexation of Canada and the purchase of Cuba, purporting to have come from Secretary Blaine. Mr. Dingley said that he did not wish to place himself in antagonism to the views of Mr. Blaine, but inasmuch as THE SUN had seen fit to honor him with a personal request for his opinion be would allow himself to say for his opinion he would allow himself to say something. Being asked as to the annexation of Gamada to the United States he said:

"I will say that I do not think that Canada, or rather the Canadian people, desire to join us in statehood. Whenever the people of the Dominion of Canada desire to join us, let them come in. Canada's population is such that it is homogeneous to ours. We would like to grasp the hand of a neighbor whose territorial situations are so harmonious to our own. But, contrary to Mr. Biaine, I must say that we have territory enough. Certainly the United States ought to deprecate any attempts to force Canada into the United States. I think that it is not only unstatesmanlike, but yestly projudical to the fishery business in Maine and New England."

As to the annexation of Cuba, Mr. Dingley objected to it most forcibly. He did not think that Spain would negotiate for the sale of Cuba, which she regarded as the apple of hores.

The Massachusetts House Disagrees with

Boston. May 15 .- In the House this afternoon the Judiciary Committee reported upon the reply of the Supreme Court declining to answer the questions of the House as to the meaning of the statute relating to private schools. The committee reviews decisions on similar requests in England and this country at considerable length, signifies its rejuctance at expressing an opinion at variance with that of the Justices, and unanimously submits the

of the Justices, and unanimously submits the following:

Troired. That the House of Representatives does not acquirace in the conclusion of the Justices as to the limitation of the authority of the House on require the opinion of the Justices and affirms the authority of the House under the Constitution to require their opinions on said questions.

Millinery in Court.

There was a great exhibition of millinery in There was a great exhibition of millinery in Judge Truax's part of the Superior Court yesterday, upon the trial of the sait of Miss Mary E. Taylor against Mrs. Rosa Berg, the modiste, to recover \$2.000 for breach of contract. The plaintiff said she had been on gaged in November, less to trim bonness, for £2 a week. Her contract she said, was written and was to run for a year. Mrs. Herg denies that it was written, and says that the year's engagemen, was condingent upon satisfactory work, and this, site says, was not forthooming. The trial will continue to day.

A Southern Colonization Scheme.

purchased 30,000 acres of land in Nortoik Currituck. and Camden counties. North Carolina. It is proposed and Camden counties. North Carolina. It is proposed to divide about 11,000 acres of the land into farms of fify acres each.

These farms are to be disposed of to settlers from Canada and western New York, who will be allowed to pay for them on the installment plan. Another part of the company's scheme is to lay off a town of 320 acres above. Moyork. At this new town it is proposed to establish cotton, furniture shingle, and mattress factories, and brick kilns and sawmills.

Senator Hale's Accident.

Los Angeles, Cal., May 15 .- The doctors attending Senator Hale say that the injuries he sustained in the railroad collision near San Jose are not serious. but that his sprain is severe. The special train, upon which was the Senate committee on trade relations with Canada had a sight collision with a regist rain. While all of the members of the party were tadly shaken up. Senator ale was the only one compelled to remain at the botel in this city during yesterday. It is expected that remain control hale will accompany the party north, as he was able to go to Santa Monica last night

Fatally Wounded Each Other.

DETROIT. May 15.-Some time ago Mrs. Peter Smith. Hartswell tried to persuade his wife to return omita. Itarawasi tries to persuase his wite to return home, but her father objected. This angread flartswell, and he threatened vengeanne. He met his father in-law on the atreet vesterday, and the men fought until they were both exhausted, and then they draw revolvers and began fiting. Several shots were fired, and when the combinants were separated it was found that both were fatally wounded.

Yale to Have a New Gymnasium.

NEW Haven, Conn., May 15.—The Committee having in charge the plan for a new gymnasium at Vaie to-day purchased a large plot of land on the corner of Elm and York streets as a site for the proposed building. The report of he subscription committee shows that the success of the scheme is assured and that Vaccowli soon have a fully equipped and commodious building in place of its present cramped quarters.

Candidates for the Naval Academy. Annapolis. May 15.—Forty-six candidates or the Naval Academy reported to day for the examination. Six others have permission to enter, and more are expected before the examination closes. The candidates are examined in realing writine spelling, art inmetic, algebra, geography, and history, and are subjected to a rigid physical examination. A cadet receives \$500 a year.

Denies that He Was Murdered. READING, Pa., May 15.-Friends of Dr. J. M. letters from him contradicting the rumor. He writes that he has located permanently in Ohlahoma City, where he purchased several corner lots, and that the reported acts of violence are gross exaggrations. He was unable to secure a homestead.

Selling Breweries to the English, DETROIT. May 15.—An English syndicate, through John P. Grant of New York, has consummated the purchase of five large Petroit breweries. They are those of Jacob Manus. Chris Indries Girbel & Michenfelder, and two others. The consideration was Toxional.

The Reading Iron Works Fallure. READING, Pa. May 15 .- The appraisement of

the Reading from Works, which went into the hands of an assignee three months ago, will be flied here to-morrow. It values the property at about \$1,250,000. After paying off metricares this could give the common creditors from to be per cent. Officers of the Harlem Democratic Club. These officers of the Harlem Democratic Club were elected has night President, U. W. Dayton: First Vice-President, H. O. Hubbell. Recording Secretary, J. J. Casey, Corresponding Secretary, Levis Momaint Treasurer, George E. Hobby: Executive Committee for three years, Morris Stearne, Chaucey F. Truax, H. H. Stilliman, S. L. Suizberger, and W. J. Duffy.

Where Yesterday's Fires Were, A. M.-2:40, 149th street and Tenth avenue, shed at new aquedu I shaft iki damage Elia; \$ 54, 100 Sheriff street, Broadman & Guiting's (after shon, damage \$5.0); also is and 102 Sheriff, Marcus Sitemas's tailor shon, damage \$5.2.

P. M = 3.4. 26 Cortland: street, Livingston Middle, ditch's job printing office, no damage; \$9.5 in basement of it Centre street, resisurant of henry Paus, damage THE FOUR CHOSEN DESIGNS.

AUTHORS OF TWO OF THE PLANS FOR THE NEW CATHEDRAL KNOWN. They Are William A. Potter and Robert H.

Robertson, and William H. Wood-The Others Said to be New Yorkers, Too, All doubt as to the ciphers used to designate the four designs from which the Trustees of the proposed Protestant Episcopal Cathedral will finally make a selection was cleared up by a statement of the Rev. Dr. Morgan Dix to a Sun reporter last night. The four ciphers, Dr. Dix admitted, were "Gerona, "Jerusalem the Golden." "A. M. D. G.," and one consisting of three arabesque scroils within a circle. "Gerona" was adopted by William A. Potter and Robert H. Robertson of 121 East Twenty-third street, who worked together, and "Jerusalem the Golden" stands for William Haisey Wood, who has an office in the Alpine building. The Identity of the architects who used the other two ciphers is not known so positively, but it is said that the marks belong respectively to Charles C. Haight of 111 Broadway and Richard M. Hunt of 154 Nassau street. The names, however, still remain under lock and key at the diocesan house, 29 Lafayette place, and Bishop Petter alone can get at them. It was

Bishop Potter alone can get at them. It was said at the diocesan house yestering that the Bishop had not been there for a week. Yesterday no ning he went to Philadelphia, and will not return until this evening.

Should the four names mentioned prove to be correct. New York will claim the honor of being the home of the architect of the Cathedral, whichever one of the four designs may be chosen. Mr. Potter, who, in confunction with Mr. Robertson, produced the design marked "Gerona," was formerly supervising architect of the United States Treasury. Some of his works are lifely Trinity Church. Harlem, which has just been completed: Christ's Church. Poughkeerisle, which is approaching completion, and St. John's Charel of Trinity parish, now building. Mr. Robertson was the architect of St. James's Episconal Church, at Saventy-first street and Madison avenue; the Church street and Madison avenue; the Church of the Holy Spirit, at Sixty-sixth street and Madison avenue; the Church of the Holy Spirit, at Sixty-sixth street and Madison avenue; the Church of the Holy Spirit, at Give and of the Young Women's Christian Association building in East Fifteenth street. He is at work on designs for the Integer Presbyte inn Church, on the Boulevard, the New York Academy of Medicine, in Nest Forty-third street and Broadway.

The John presented by Messrs, Potter & Rob-

and the Lincoln building, at Fortistin streat and Bransiway.

The plan presented by Messrs, Potter & Roberson is an elaboration of the cathedral church in Gerona. Spain. The design is 6-6-16. The body of the caured consists of a central space, eighty-six feet square, with four lesser spaces placed at the four faces of the central square, torming a space uniform in share, unobstructed by columns, and containing 21,000 feet of floor. By this arrangement, it is claimed that nearly 3,000 teople rould be sented within a radius of 115 feet. The cathedral in its exterior would be massive and imposing. Four towers, each 430 feet high, and each having an entrance, are the most striking features. The main entrance to the nave is through three doors.

The architect who submits the design marked "A. M. D. G." says that in designing such a church as is primosed the traditions and examples of the "Mother thurch" in England and Sectianed will undo bredly prove the best guide. It would be a grave error, he says, to imitate the heathen basilicas or the Roman traditions of a choir flushed with an Apsend its surrounding chanels. The architect fod we the usual plan of a cross church, crowned at the junction of nave and transcript with a large congregation within a small radius of the public. The nave is forty-four feet wide, and across its south end is the organ galiery. The whole internal area, outh of the choir, including transcots and alsies, but exclusive of a triferia amounts to 36,000 feet, and will accommonate o or s.000 persons. The plans embrace two elaborate chapels, clergy and choir vestries and a chapter house, the run francisc of woming valvey or Warsaw kines to be stone, and indiana buff imestone, with a forcing of the choir, including valvey or Warsaw kines to be stone, and indiana buff imestone, with marberler, and indiana buff imestone, with harberler, and indiana buff imestone, with harberler, and indiana buff imestone, with marberler, and indiana buff imestone, with harberler, and indiana buff imestone, with har and Broadway
The plan presented by Messrs, Potter & Robterior.
Mr. Richard M. Hunt, who is said to be the author of one of the four designs, sailed yes-

terday for Europe. Queer Frenks of Lightning.

SCHANTON, May 15 - During a terrille thunder and wind storm north of here on Friday afternoon the lightning played some queer freaks. A stonematter who was working under a shed at Forest City paid no particular attention to the storm until a blinding flash of lightning knocked the mallet out of his hand and made the steel tools fly around. The fluid didn't stun him, but his muscles have been sore and lame ever since. Other workmen near him were affected in the same way. The shed was not damaged.

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Several school children saw the storm coming in Benton, and were hurrying to a place of shelter. A few rods ahead of the main group ran a six year-old boy, lie curried a pail with an iron bale, and was making for a farm house as fast as he could, when the there saw a hold of lightning strike the ground close by him. There was an ameret simultaneous crash of thunder, and the children behind tac hat surposed that he had een killed. He hadn't, but he had been knocked down, and the inside of his right cand, in which he carried the pail, was as black as cool, as was also his right side from his ribs to his knee. The boy's father used soap and sand and numicestone to remove the cool from the hand, but they made no impression on it, and the palm is as back as it was when the lightning struck the rail.

A farmer in Childred township drove his horses toward the barn, reaching there when the storm was tuckest. Within a few feet of the doors a boil of lightning struck the off horse and killed it, knocked the farmer heels over head out of the rear end of the wagon, and stunied the near horse a little. The farmer was slightly injured by the fall, but the lightning did not hurt him any. On examining the rive horse he is und that its right hind leg giand a reduced photograph of the dead horse's leit hind leg printed on it.

An old cat and four young kittens were in the garret of a little tool shop on the same farm. Lightning struck the peak, tore a lew pine shinges into silvers, shivered the clapboaris for six feet or so below the peak, and then ran down the corner post to the ground, damaging the wall a little. The shop was not eet on ite. The old cat was killed by the bolt, but the kittens were not hurt a particle. Several school children saw the storm coming

Obituary. Joseph W. Fuller, head of the Fuller & Warren Steve Manufacturing Company of Troy, died yester, day, aged de years. He was President of the United National Bank of Troy and of the Young Men's Associa tion, and was dentified with other business and educa-tional institutions. He is survived by a widow and three daughters Mrs Dr. E. S. Porter of Geneva, Mrs. Dr. Waiter Thompson of New York, and Miss Mary Fu er of Troy. The roller A Warren company are pro-prietors of the Clinton Stove Works. Within W. Harding for many years the proprietor and publisher of the Philadelphia I quier, died yester lay morning. Mr Harding has unferred for the past two sears from a complication of thereses and was sellow seen at his oth e during that teriod. He retired from sell e bus ness life three mentile ago.

Gen. Voluey T. Howard, a lawyer, died at Santa Monioa, Cal., on fuerday night, aged ed years! He was a native of Maine, and was exceed to Gongress several times from Texas. Removing to California in 1835 to was appointed to the command of the minta in 1835 to the a tempt to suppress the vigilance committee in San Franca.

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Capt, lieujamin Clough, the well-known retired whalting aktipler of Nartha's Vineyard died from heart disease on fiscalay. He will long be retirembered by many of the veteran whalemen for the biasery on the old ship Sharon in the Friendly isands. Facilic occasion of the second mention of the biasery on the old ship Sharon. The Krinkas multimed because they did not like for the ship and to deal of the forward the Boaron. The Krinkas multimed because they did not like their work and food, and one day white the boats were observed white while the boats were because the state of the ship but days and the amount of the ship but days and the ship days of the ship but days and the amount of the ship and one of the stern without one of the stern without a read the after cabin introduction of the safer cabin, but the Captain sot on his feet chosen with the native, going the even of the ship and one of the ship that the base to conduct that the head of one of the ship taily ward in the head of the owner. It is then called to the men in the base to consume alongside, but they did not dare to do so intil he had cut of the head of one of the ship taily and see if the ship taily that so, his less contageous brethren could see if.

William A. Whitchead, who for forty years had been

Wilson A. Whitehead, who for forty years had been engaged in m-nofacturing clutching in Newark, died yesterday at his residence in Elizabeth avenue, oged did the payers a widow, three sons and two daughters. John Heberty of Newberr, the others man in Cumberland county, Pa. Juled yester avan the sac of 18 years. He had been an active Democratic jointican.

Daniel Sendig died in Newton township Cumberland county, Pa. yesterday at the age of 87 years. He was born in Laucaster county. He had held several local when

slices.

James Darrah died at Fishkill yesterday morning aged
83 years. He was born in Philadelphia and was gradieated at Vale in 1-27. He owings woodlen mills at Manavunk. Pa., until 18-7. For a number of years les was
superintendent of the old New York Heistial and was
ate der in Dr. Strom's charch at Fifth avenue and
Thirty-eventh street. His inter years have been passed
on a farm in Orange country. on a rarm in orange county,

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Piles Cured or No Pay Without knife, salve, or pain. Call or write. Drs. O. C. Gage and A. A. Corkins, 20 West Slat at. B. T. -- 460.

PHIL DALY BREAKING DOWN.

The Well-known Turiman Suffering from

Phil Daly was taken to Long Branch last week in a special car, very much broken down in health. His wife and four children are with him there. Dr. S. H. Hunt is watching Mr. Daly's condition, and, acting under his instructions, Mr. Daly takes a ride daily. No one is all wed to converse with him upon business matters, and he is not permitted to read the newspapers. Dr. Hunt thinks Mr. Daly will recover full control of his mental faculties if he has absolute quiet and is kept entirely free

from business cares.

The annual election of Long Branch took place on Tuesday. Mr. Daly has been for several years the political boss of the town, but place on Tuesday. Mr. Daly has occur for several years the political boss of the town, but he was unable, because of his mental trouble, to take an active part in the contest this year. Mr. Daly is the head and front of the new race track and sporting ground near Long Branch, known as Elkwood Fark. This scheme will cost, when completed, about \$200,008. The cintract for the grand stand was made by Mr. Daly about a month ago. It has been rumored for several weeks that Mr. Daly was in need of ready funds, and the sporting men attribute his mental troubles to worriment o er dis alleged inhandal difficulty. Two years ago he invested nearly \$100 000 in the Long Branch Sewer Company. The title to his costly establishment, the Fennsylvania Club House, which is one of the signits of Long Branch, stands in the name of his wite. Mr. Daly owns two costly cottages on the no-theast corrier of Cholesa on Second accause.

Mr. Daly has grown old since his narrow escape from Addle Stanton's gang of ladgers. His most intimate irlends say his weakness of mind has been caused by constantly brooding over the published reports of that adventure in which account of the occurrences was discredited.

A Parrot's Tussle with a Bat.

SCRANTON, May 15 .- On a sultry evening last week a bat flew into the sitting room of a house on Washington avenue and dashed against the parrot's cage. It struck the cage with force enough to drive it between the wires, and it began to creep around on the bottom of the cage and flap its injured wings. The parrot was asleep when the bat flew in. but it got awake in an instant, and it screeched and screamed and yelled "Oh, my!" so many times that the lady of the house ran in from the plazza to see what the trouble was with the family's pet. The moment she entered the room the parrot told the fluttering little creature to get out in a very shrill tone repeating the command a number of times. The bat didn't get out although it tried very The bat didn't get out although it tried very hard to do so, and the parrot got mad, bristied up, and alved from its perch at the puny intruder. For a few seconds the parrot had such a lively tus-le in the bottom of the rage that it upset everything and scattered seeds all around the room, and then it hopped back to its perch and began to scraten its throat with its right loot as though it had been bitten by the bat.

the bat.
"Gracious! how that hurt!" the parrot yelled, a fer it had stopped scratching and elled, a ter it had stopped scratching and moothed out its wings and feathers, the tat till wobbling about and trying to find a place still wabbling about and trying to find a place to crawl out out.

It couldn't find one, and the parrot sang out:

"I'll fix it!" and oftehed at the lat again. The little thing squeaked and tried to defend itself when the parrot tackled it, but the ugly bird used both claws and bill, and it soon had the bats wings tern into stips. Then it gave the bat a plach on the neck, shock it up and down, dropped it suddenly, and hopped to the top of the cage and shrieked, looking down at the dwing little creative. When the parrot saw that the bat was dead it looked at its mistress, jumped from the perch to its ring and back again, lauched, and yelled out:

What is it, mo her?

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The value of the parrot has doubled in the estimation of its owner since it killed the bat.

Confessing his trime.

LITCHFIELD, Ill., May 15 .- A year ago Samuel Waldrup, a wealthy citizen of Litchfield, was assassinated in his own door, and, although the tragedy caused great excitement at the time, the identity of the murderer was concealed until to-day. Waldrup was killed with a shotgun, and a posse organized a hot pursuit after the assassin, but he succeeded in escaping. To-day Taylor Waldrup, brother of the victim, received a letter from the muderer which clears up the mestery, but the assassin is still at large. The letter is dated St. Louis May 14, and the man who wrote it turns out to be a relative of the Waldrup family. He admits the crime, and says he kided Waldrup fees the cause he was guilty of an unitatu aloffense. He further asserts that he has almost resolved to give himself up as he believes he would be acquitted by a jury. The name of the writer is well known here, and, although he was suppeted of the crime, he was never arrested. Telegrams have been sent to St. Louis ordering his arrest. pursuit after the assassin, but he succeeded in

Killed and Robbed by Mexican Outlaws. TOPEKA, Kas., May 15 .- Details were received to night by General Manager Robinson of the Atchinson, Topeka and Santa Fé Railroad of a murder and daring robbery at the Santa Fe mines near Socorro, N. M. The miners were receiving their April earnings to-day. ors were receiving their April earnings to-day, and a large sum of money was on hand. At 3 P. M. three Mexican descendess entered the commany's office from the rear and deliberately shot and killed Treasurer G. W. Kichards, who was alone, and to-k all the cast remaining in the office, about \$700. They fled on horses to the mountains. A rosse of miner is in pursuit. Richards has been a mining engineer for five years. He was a graduate of the University of Illinois. General Maniger Robinson offers a reward of \$1,000 for the murderers and \$500 for money.

Broker Phillips Sent Home. John A. Phillips, the Produce Exchange broker who got \$600 from his mother, of 644 Fulton street, Brooklyn, recently, with which to make a payment on a seat in the Exchange, and was heard of on Tuesday as indulging in a wild spree in Montreal, was arrested by Detective Kellert in that city yesterday, and, it is said, sent home to his mother.

Cal Irish's Trick Umbrella.

Clarence C. Irish, the well-known sporting man, who is better known y his nickname of Cal, is the owner of the oddest umbrella in town. It made cap at Gravesend; esterilay. He grasped it as he saun-tered about the betting encionure so that the head was on a level with the lances of the crowd. The head repre-sents a marmoset monkey. Every time anybody spuke of sure tips the monkey opened its mouth in a grin and rolled its eyes looking exactly as it it were alve, 'ela had a crowd following the monkey head

alive. 'Ial had a crowd following the monkey head wherever he went.

'Where on carth did you get that?' asked Tim Pirun. 'Il cause from Paris. 'Gal repiled,' and is the only one in the country. I carry is for a inascut. The head is wor ed by a siver spring concealed in the handle. The month and the eyelids are of rubber, welded onto the silver of the head so ingeniously that the illusion of a live marmoset is peried when the silver spring is pressed.

Arrested For Arson in the First Degree, On the evening of Feb. 18 fire broke out in On the evening of Feb. 13 fire broke out in the basement of the crowded tenement at 020 Third avenue, but was extinguished before serious damage was done. The latement was occupied by Max Silverman, a dealer in shore, fire Marshai Frank atterward, as shopes, found which he regarded as evidences of incentiarism. He terried also that silverman stock of shore was insured to 21.800, though not worth nearly so much in his of minor. The translating in the crist slegger, which is positively a verman for area, in the tire slegger, which is positive ser geants forms and you derivition arrested bit erman yearday. In the ticeral freesions he plended to guilty, and, in default of bail, was committed by Judge Gildersiseve to the Tombe to await trial.

Shot Rimsell Several Times. Groans were heard coming from the direction of a clump of bushes by several men while walk ing through Covert's woods. Newtown, on Tuesday evening A man was found lying in the bushes with three ballet wounds in he alsomen. A revolver lay near him. He said to was John Wheel, and So of the Three have the condition of the said to the said to the three hards are the said to the said to

Col. Tilden's Appeal.

In the General Term of the Supreme Court yearerday Presiding Justice Van Brunt and Justices Brady and Daniels heard argument on the appeal of Col. tienrge II. Tilden from the decision of Justice Lawrence at Special Term, sustaining the will of annuel J. Tillen and construing It in favor of the Tilden Trust-Dect ion was re-system.

Joseph H. thouse and Deles McCurdy appeared for Joseph H. thouse and Deles McCurdy appeared for Joseph Lawrence and James C. Carter, Dantel G. Rolling and L. Ussel Jedyard make arguments in aupoort of the will

From \$2,000 to \$100.

Anna Bernhardt was in City Court yesterday for the second time in her suit acainst Emil Bauer, a Harlem liquor dea er. Miss Bernhardt's case was tried have in inquer dealer. She bernharder case was irred before Judge McAdam some time say, and she got a judgment by default for \$2. ** as damages for breach of promise and betayast. Shart days having expired, each cutton issued. Bauer was yesterday allowed to defend the soil. I'e has no money, he says, and the jury gave a vertical of \$180.

The promonade of the big bridge was the scene of a great massacre ; esterday afternoon thousand lives were sunfied out. They will not be seri-ously blished, as they becomed to polatic black a tracega-der with the serious probably before skyward in a solution from Jersey fleshs lighted on the big struc-ture. The serious crosses are created under the test of hundreds of bridge crosses or created under the test of hundreds of

AMATEUR BILLIARDISTS.

ODDIR LEADS IN THE BACK FOR

Townsend Defeuts Miller in a Slow Came by

Boo to 193,and Champion Oddle Easily Be-leats Dr. Jennings by a Score of SOO to 94. The Racquet Court was well filled last night at the games for the amateur billiard championship, the good form shown by Mr. Townsend on Tuesday evening, when he beat Dr. Jennings with an average of over 11, having excited renewed interest in the event. It was generally thought that he would give Mr. Oddie, last year's champion, a very hard run

for the championship of the centennial year. Among those present were Sheppard Gandy Joe Alexandre, Walter Stanton, F. E. Halsey E. W. Jewett, R. M. Ward, Cecil Clay, Charles Peet, Grenville Kane, I. Townsend, Dr. Ramsey, Joseph Wniker, D. Crocker, W. Rutherford, George Work, George B. Post, H. de Coppet, Woodville Kane, Gerald Hoyt, Chauncev Floyd-Jones, B. S. de Garmendia.

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Messrs. Townsend and Miller, was refereed by Mr. Amory Hodges. Mr. Townsend wen the string, but failed to acore, and the early stage of the game, was somewhat uninteresting, neither contestant succeeding in getting the balls under control. Mr. Townsend, however, had the better of the contest, though he failed signally on several occasions to rail the balls and was decidedly out of form. Finally, with the score 117 to 60. Mr. Miller obtained a splendid position on the upper cushion, and get to work on the rail. As he heared the corner, however, he waited too long before turning, get tied up, lost his advantage, and failed to score in the lority-third shot.

From this point on the game became dull and uninteresting. While Allier showed improved form over that developed in his games of Monday and Tuesday night. Townsend was still off, the only redeeming feature being that the game at this stage was very even. Score: Townsend, 144; Miller, 136. It was nearly 10 o clock before Townsend turned hato his trid and last huntred, the game at the hearing full to 155 in his favor. Miller in the hearing full to 155 in his favor. Miller in the hearing full to 155 in his favor. Miller in the hearing full to 165 in his favor. Miller in the hearing full to 165 in his favor. Miller in the hearing full to 165 in his favor. Miller in the hearing full to 165 in his favor. Miller in the hearing full to 165 in his favor. Miller in the hearing full to 165 in his favor. Miller in the hearing full to 165 in his favor. Miller in the hearing full to 165 in his favor. Miller in the hearing full to 165 in his favor. Miller in the hearing full to 165 in his favor. Miller in the hearing full to 165 in his favor. Miller in the hearing his development of the content of his proposent's equally with the score 129 to 134. Townsend got peatition of the content of the hearing his his his his his his favor. Miller in the lower rail, turned the corner on the twenty-third shot, and in the his his favor. Miller in the lower his his his his his favor. Mil

Entries for the Fleetwood Trotting Meeting The entries for the spring trotting meeting, which takes place at Fleetwood Park next

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Purs Ext. 36: 0 nas.—J. D. Cody's br. g. Jack Raleigh
J. F. Tarmer's br. g. Jupiter, J. F. Gibsons b. g. John L.
A. P. Medonskit's br. in. Marie Parkwils Farm's b. a.
Stadford, Farkville Farm's b. s. Parkville Farm's b. a.
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Purse Ext. 12: 1 p. a. ing.—J. F. Turner - b. g. Phil B,
E. F. Nottinghant's gr. a Marendes, J. M. Bishop's b. g.
Morris Nuien, A. I. Sardy's br. s. Joe Jefferson, F.
Gailagher's ch. g. W. R. W., John Hidey's br. g. Frank W.,
Purse Sevi. 2 22: 6138—W. H. buyder's br. illowy B.,
C. A. Willis ab g. Arbogast, L. E. Lunham's b. g. Violin,
J. E. Turner's b. in. San Mateo, J. M. Philips's b.
Nicepy Chief, N. Homas's sp. g. Spot'ed Beauty, A. P.
McDonsit's br. in. Kentucky Bisnohe, Parkville Farm's
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SECOND DAY-MAY 22

Purse 5500, 2.23 class-W. E. Weeks's blk. m. Queen Wilkes, W. E. Weeks's ch. g. 'bance, J. K. Turner's blk. g. 'black Jack. A. P. Mc onside ch. g. Golden Rod. A. P. McDonadd ach. g. Frans. S. G. A. Payn's by g. Harry Mills, Parkwille Parm s. d. s. Greaceddo.

Purse 550, 2.35 class-W. F. Weeks's blk. m. Lucy Norton, J. Murchy's b. m. Heesse Benfon, H. H. Long-streets b. g. Shipman, N. Strauss gr. a. Bed Star, J. Vereances ch. g. E. G. J. Murphy's b. g. Hilly v. J. G. d. Vereances ch. g. E. G. J. Murphy's b. g. Hilly v. J. Cody's b. g. Jack Heeight, J. K. Turner's b. g. Walkill Hoy, R. Benpier's blk. g. John S. A. B. Deharta b. g. Sam Weelser, T. Moures b. g. Bessie H., J. B. Green's b. m. Belay M.

Third Day-May 23

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THIRD DAY—MAY 23

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Purse Solid. 2-25 class—John Murphy's rn. g. Keene.
Jim, J. E. Turner's bik. g. Black Jack. A. P. McDonaid's chig. T. T. S., A. P. McDonaid's chig. T. T. S., A. P. McDonaid's chig. T. T. S., A. P. McDonaid's bim. J. E. Turner's bik. g. David L. Purse Swoi. 2-46 class. John Murphy's b. g. Billy C., Nathan Kraus's big. Daunt, W. K. McDonaid's b. M. Marle, B. T. Churchill's b. m. Nellie Bresster, J. Haggeriy's b. g. Charles R. Parkville Farm's b. F. McDonaid's b. m. Mistertine, homerast Farm's b. Marre's b. P. McDonaid's b. m. Mistertine, homerast Farm's b. Marre's b. P. McDonaid's b. M. Mistertine, homerast Farm's b. M. Laur B. Purse Syot. 2-25 class—Whiteside Hil Farm's br. g. Frank T. J. E. Turner's b. m. San Mateo Mad. S. Themas's sp. g. Spotted Heanty. A. P. McDonaid's b. g. Eph. A. P. McDonaid's ch. g. Frank N. Parkville Farm's b. m. Edith R. W. Nichelson's ch. g. Royal.

The 210 pace did not fill and is declared off.

For a Re-enrollment in the Fift'.

The Committee of Inquiry, Chairman Charles Teintor, finished taking testimony last night in the Fifth Assembly district Republican primary contest in which the regulars headed by Frank J Carroll are confronted by vigorous contestants inspired by Theo dore Alien. The committee will report to the Kepub! dore Alien. The committee will report to the Kepubl's can County Committee this evening and the general belief is that the contexants will score a victory, and a recursi ment of the district will be ordered. Ine test mony laken last hight in Clarendon ball was for the defence. The witnesses were Thomas W. Torniuson Ed studiord and General Naon. the Carroll inspectors carroll immedi. Andrew J. Monier, the bead of the Carroll tucket. Policemen Reid and Eaymer and Do testive Hackett. Their evidence was a general density of the collection and the season of the allegations made and the testimony adduced by the contexants.

Minister Rice Too Ill to Sull. Allen Thorndike Rice, Minister to Russia, is

confined to his bed in the fifth Avenue Hotel by an ill ness to which he succumbed after he had engaged hi passage to go abroad. His physician, Dr. Edward L. heyes, and sate evening that the reports that he was not suffering from a dangerous form of diphtheria were true. Mr. Rice has quincy and uterated sore throat, and is progressing feworably, so that he may be able to take the hext steamer.

The wedding of Miss Kate Sensy, the young est daughter of George I. Sensey, to Mr. George Wood-rull Simpson, a young lawyer of this city, took place yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. However, S. Sho don, SP Fark avenue. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John W. Heach of Middle-town, onn Mr. J. Manneled acted as best man, After the ceremony supper wasserved. \$15,000 More Against the Elevated Roads

In Superior Court, Special Term, yesterday Judge O'Gorman gave judgment against the elevated ratiway corporations and in favor of Edith K. Rosseveit and Emily I. Corow, for damages to De Pearl and 45 Stone streats. The swarfd is activated for one of reliation yaren to, 1883, and \$10,000 for essential from Yaren to, 1883, and \$10,000 for essential for es

Justice Drew Fined for Intextention, Justice of the Peace Clarence A. Drew of

Justice of the Police Claimico A. Diew of Finshing was arrested on Tuesday hight for intoxication. He as arraigned before Justice simith ye-terday morning found guilty, and fined \$\frac{1}{2}\dagger\$. A irlend paid his fine, lie has been on a spreenfor a week. His term will expire next January.

The steamship State of Pennsylvania, which arrived from chassow yesterday, passed two tenterga one very large non-small on black to the define, len, 4000 for same largen in a 47 or, ton 400 M, she passed another big nessery. Turned On the Gus and Died.

F. G. Raffin, formerly of Baltimere, engaged a room at he cock has night at the Long drauch flotel. At 11 o clock he was found dead in bed with the gas turned on. He was a printer.

Hood's Sarsagarilla One nolls. Noses

Vigor and Vitality are quicky given to ever ing is entirely overcome, the bood is purified, enriched. and vitalized, the stomach is soned and strengthened

He will be Burled on Friday and by the Elks No Investigation to be Made. About fifty persons called at the undertaker's rooms in Sixth avenue vesterday to look at the remains of Washington Irving Bishop the dead mind render. Most of the visitors claimed to have known Bishop, though there were probably not a few who called simply from curiosity. Linda Gilbert, President of the Prison Re orm Association, placed

on the coffin a wrenth of evergreens. Mrs. Bishop says that her husband has several times been in a trance that counterfeited death, and once, at the house of Dr. Robinson at 28 East Twenty-first street, he had a entational entire attack and remained in trance-like condition for two days. Several times Bishop had asked his wife never to allow him to be fouched with a surgeon's knife or burded until three days after his supposed death. Dr. Irwin and Dr. Charles C. Lee both declare that there was absolute proof that Bishop died at the time stated. At the toroner's office yesterday it was said that unless some complaint was made they would make no investigation.

The arrangements for the funeral were placed in the hams of the New York Lodge of Elka vesterday. The funeral will take place on Friday at 1P. M., but the place of interment has not yet been determined up in. The Elka have offered a lot in their ground at Evergreen Ceme'ery, but the family plot is at Greenwood, and Bishop's father is buried there. eral times been in a trance that counterfeited

THE GREAT STRIKES IN GERMANY. Distress Among the 160,000 fdle Men in the Coal Districts,

be felt in the coal districts in consequence of the strike of the minors. A committee has appealed for funds and a number of Westphalia newspapers have opened subscription lists. be felt in the coal districts in consequence of is estimated at 160,060. Hundreds of miners

have resumed work under the protection of troops, and many other strikers are wavering. The employers in the Witten district have offered to increase wages without after fig the hours of labor, and the offer will possibly be accepted.
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The strikers' committee has i-sued placards urking the strikers to maintain peace. Placards have been posted in many pinces warning peaceful citizens to remain indoo s after sunset. A number of placards have also been posted urging the strikers to commit violence. These placards are attributed by some to the masters, by others to the Socialists, and by still others to women opposed to the strike.

The buildors of Spettan, the carrenters of Bunziau, Konigsberg Wurzberg, and Lubeck and the brewers of Dertmund are out on strike. The tailors of Bremerhaven have obtained an increase of wages, and a reduction of the hours of labor. The agitation is extending. In Berlin the employees of the General Ompilus Company, and several trades are disaffected.

London, May 15.—The e were 120 cargoes of coal ordered in England to-day for Germany.

Russian Towns Give Him a Grand Reception as He Passes Through

St. Petersburg. May 15 .- The Shah of Persia, who is now journeying from Teneran to St. Petersburg, is meeting with a grand reception in Russia. At Erwan the streets through which he passed were lined with troops and at sove all points there were triumphai arches, learing the inscription. To the Shah's Sacred Person. The entire town who billiantly fluminated upon the evening the day on which the Shah arrived.

BERLIN, May 15 .- The sub-committee of the Settain, May 13.—The sub-committee of the Samoan conference has decided that the Municipal Council of Apia shall comprise six members. Germany. England, and the United States each to appoint one member. In other three members shall be elected by the residents of Apia.

This decision displeases the British Commissioners, who call it the Phelps compromise. Mr. Phelps although not a member of the sub-committee, was asked to attend its last meeting.

The Parnell Commission,

LONDON, May 15.-Father Egan testified be fore the Parnell Commission to day. He said that the leading men of Loughrea belonged to the branch of the Lague in that district. No serious crime had been committed from the time of the formation of the Loughrea branch until it was suppressed, except the mirder of Policeman Lynton. This crime had been condemned at a meeting of the League, and the witness had denounced it from the alter of his church.

Massenets New Opera. Paris. May 15.-Massenet's new opera. "Es clarmonde," was produced at the Opera Comique this evening. Miss Sbyl Sanderson, an American, took the leading role and achieved a great success. Freedent Carnot the composers Reyer, leditor, an in-todard, and numerous stars, including Nilsson, were among the audience. Miss randerson's vice is not of great volume, but it is of the utmost purity and sweetness. She associated the audience with the case with which also took difficult passages, and critics predict a great future for her.

Brigands Hanged in Bulgaria. Sorta, May 15.-Five brigands were hanged in the courtyard of the prison here to day. They were led separately to the scaffold, and were hanged in suc-

cession. Each man was enveloped in a bar passed over the head and reaching to the waist. Their struggle were prolonged several minutes. A mob broke through the cordon sorrounding the jail, and the gendarmes had great dimoulty in keeping them a way from the scoffod Wrecked in the Pacific. LONDON, May 15.-The British ship Altmore. LONDON, may 10.—I no British Ship Attmore, Capt. Weeks, from Sydney April 8, for San Francisco, has been wrocked at Nerval an is and in the South Pa-cific. The Capiain and a portion of the crew have landed at Levaks. The first officer was drowned. A boat containing the remainder of the crew and the pas-sengers is missing.

The Man who Shot at Carnot. Paris. May 15 .- The case of Perrin. the man who recently fired a shot at President Carnot, has been sent back to the Police Tribunal. The trial will take place immediately. It is probable that a light sentence will be imposed.

Francis Joseph Receives Col. Grant. VIENNA, May 15 .- The Emperor to-day gave andience to Mr. Lawton, the retiring United States Min-ister, who presented his letters of recall. Afterward the Emperor received Col. F. D. Grant, the new Minister, who presented his oredentials.

Minister Reid in Paris. PARIS. May 15.—Mr. Whitelaw Reid, the new American Bluster, was received by M. Sputter. Minuser of Foreign Affairs, to day. Prepident Carnot will re-ceive Mr. Reid at the can of the week.

Hamburg's Exhibition. Hambuno, May 15.—The Industrial Exhibi-tion was opened here to-day. The city is gayly decorated in honor of the occasion.

Selzing Beer in Iowa. BUBLINGTON, In., May 15.-A large seizure of beer was made at this place this afternoon under the prohibitory law of this State. The Speriff of this promistory law of this state. The sheriff of this county armed with a search warrant took four can loaded with beer and removed the beer to places of our tody. The larger portion of the liquor setted had beer constanted to Berthoid, Bosch & Mochn of abls city. The balance belonged to the Anniheuser-Busch Brewing &s sociation and W. L. Lemp of St. Louis.

Cats to Be Used in Destroying Rabbits. HALIFAX, May 15.—The steamer Newfield, for Cable Island, has on board thirty cats in two large cases. The cars are to be used for destroying rabbits which are beginning to overrun the island. They bur-row in the sand, making large holes which cause joines to attumble and break their legs. The Newfield will put in position several buoys along the coast.

White Caps in Norwalk,

NORWALE, May 15,-James Ellis, a young man AGN ALIA, MAY 10.—James Ellis, a young man of disspared habits was seized by a crowd of men on Monday evening as he was going home on Fair street and tied to a elegraph pole, where to was found the heat morting aimons unconscious. A letter sta log that if he did not mend his ways he would be seriously dealt with and agned "White Capa," was found pinned to his ciothing

New York A. M. E. Conference. Tnoy, May 15 .- The New York Conference of the A. M. E. Church opened at most to day in the Zion A. M. E. Church, Bishop J. W. Liond, D. D. of Sorth Carolina president. About divide-crassare present received in a blanch of the controller will a church site and ance of 12 (1-12).

William by the Bridge Of for Europs. William Schmidt-William by the Bridgethe famous compounder of delicious drinks at Hillen's, sails on the steamship delicrt for Hamburg this marn-ing. He goes to visit his aged parents, whe live near Hamburg. Borses, Carriages, &c.

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LONG BRANCH, May 15 .- Mayor Edwin H

Pitter of Philadelphia, who will go down to his-tory as "the Dandy Mayor," came here to-day with a number of his friends to inspect some cottages. The party travelled in great style hey had the costly private car of Austin Corbin, the President of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company. The Dandy Mayor attracted considerable attention. The trousers he were much admired by the trousers he wore were much admired by the natives. As he were them all day it was supposed that he left his other twenty-three pair in Philadelphia. The party drove along the beach and visited several of the beautiul summer homes of our cottagers. The cuttage of Mrs. Grant and the one at Elberon, in which President Garifeld died, were objects of interest to the Danity Mayor and his companions. The party also visited the cuttages owned by William S. Stokeley, "the Centennial Mayor of Philadelphia, and Richard J. Dobbins, the architect of the Centennial buildings.

A dainty dinner was served in the car while the train bore the Dandy Mayor and his friends homeward.

A Town Shaken By an Explosion PARK CITY, Utah, May 15 .- A terrific explosion occurred early this morning at the Anchor tunnel shall works, through the care Anchor tunnel shart worse, through the cases of man ployee, Several cases of man powder wore placed where they were accidentally struck, and the result was the works sail the buildings adjacent were destroyed and the entire town was shaken. The damage amounts to \$20,000.

Her Troubles Are Ended.

An unknown woman, aged 23, decent I dressed, sick and weak, was found unconscious by police on Menday on the sidewalk in front of los i e Fourth street. She was taken to Believue Hori where after lingering a day she died having e time recovered complete conscioueness. Her mind we wandering and the utmost that could be gathered from mer was that ber name was kints Burke. Her slory was published in the newsingers and yesterday she was recognized by Henry von Appen of 5-5 hast right stress, a member of the eventh Regiment man who and that the was Mra hats (observer, she tived at 14 hast refund at 15 hats refund the stress of the stress of the parama steamers. He is now absent from the city bed had some domestic trouble and wanders. And from home in an unconscious state. Relatives class the body of the state of wandering, and the utmost that could be gathered from ner was that her name was Kate Burke. Her story was

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